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Students to make choice on candidates, proposal

By David Monahan

Wednesday is decision day. The campaigning is over and the candidates for student offices can only wait and wonder who will win.

In the Undergraduate Student Organization, students will choose a new president and vice president from among four teams of candidates. Running as teams for president and vice president, respectively, for USO are Gary Shadd and Gary Ivaska, Steve Hatter and Chris Lehman, Todd Rogers and Gregg Shadid and Gary Ivaska.

Students also will select 26 student senators from a field of 51 candidates. The Senate seats which are up for grabs include six from the East Side, six from the West Side, three from East Asia and four from overseas.

The students will also vote for 26 student representatives to the student body, 13 from the East Side, six from the West Side, two from East Asia and one from overseas.

Summer jobs are up for grabs including library assistant, assistant student body director, library assistant and library assistant at the library.

Voting will take place April 20 and 21. See VOTE page 16

Facility may alleviate Morris crowding

Editor's note: Morris Library is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and the Daily Egyptian has prepared a series examining the library and how its expansion and subsequent financial problems reflect hardships faced by libraries across the nation in times of growing economic troubles. This article deals with the possibility of the construction of a remote storage facility to alleviate the crowding in Morris Library.

By Liz Griffin

THE GOLDEN YEARS of higher education have passed. The years of attempting to maintain the gains have been begun.

We'll be fortunate to hold onto what we have. Ralph McCaffer, dean of Morris Library from 1955 until 1976, said of the library.

Morris Library is faced with funding troubles and a subsequent slowdown in the growth of the collections, but the problem that is jamming its shelves and crowding studying space is the most pressing need.

As pages are torn off the calendar and days go by, more books are added to the shelves. More manpower is required to shovel the shelves. Built to hold a million volumes, Morris Library now houses 1.5 million volumes.

But to serve a student population of 15,000, the library now serves over 25,000 students. By 1984, Morris Library will be at complete working capacity. There will be no more room to add shelving and settling space will begin to be depleted, according to Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

As a "next-best" solution, University officials plan to add a request for a remote storage facility to the fiscal 1983 budget to solve the problem of Morris Library.

Although the resolution to build a storage facility faced with brick could gain 500,000 volumes gained through the construction of space to support from constituency groups on campus this spring, the capital request must still be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the money must be allocated before the problem begins to be solved.

John Baker, special assistant to the president, said it is unlikely that the budget request would be approved the first time it is submitted.

"I'VE SEEN THEM take eight or nine years to get through," he said. "It's a constant battle. You never get a capital improvement the first time it's submitted, because they're so many of them backlogged. The state just doesn't have enough money."

The idea to expand Morris Library with an addition was cast aside in the education budget. A cost was estimated at $20 million, and in a concept of a remote storage facility was adopted as more politically feasible. Although the proposal will not be complete until "early 1983," according to Baker, the cost of building a storage facility is said to be significantly less.

The Annex Library at Cornell University, called the "most recent and probably the best planned storage facility" by Peterson, cost about $1 million and took about six months to build, according to Ryburn Ross, assistant university librarian for technical and automated services at Cornell University.

The ANXEX LIBRARY was built of interlocking, prefabricated steel panels on the periphery of the Cornell University campus in Ithaca, N.Y. in 1979.

In an October memo to President Albert Solnit, Peterson wrote that a storage facility faced with brick could be built east of Morris Library. A one-story structure could connect the library with the storage area, and it could contain the Learning Resources Center, the Instruction Center and the film collection which is now stored in the Baptist Foundation building.

"This location would have the advantages of minimizing time and costs of retrieving materials, and of becoming the first unit of a multi­stage library building program."

Another option to build the facility in the McCaffery Road area. Peterson wrote that operating costs would be greatly less, but the option would not be economical the first time it is submitted.

"You can't believe what kind of flying machine this is," said Young.

Columbia's triumphant journey promises a new era in the exploration of space and again establishes America as a leader in the space field.

Crippen and Young were the first Americans to venture into space, since the Apollo-Soyuz mission with the Russians July 22-24, 1975.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Transportation System could turn the heavens into a scientific laboratory, a weightless workshop and a research laboratory on the vast empty plains of outer space.

"You're the Columbus," the shuttle Challenger, still just a partial space station, was taking shape inside a Rockwell International hangar.

Even as the Columbia was circling the globe, the shuttle challenger's first flight would carry John Young, who had been on six space flights, and the first American to walk in space.

Gus says when people start drifting off on their thoughts, they are going to stay square with the rest every April 15th.
City Council shows agreement on proposed operating budget

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The City Council's first look at the proposed $23.3 million 1981-82 operating budget appeared to produce general agreement on a document that will trade a $323,000 deficit for a continued level of city services near or at the present one.

During informal discussion of the budget proposals Monday night, the council endorsed, pending further review, most of City Manager Archie Jones' Fry's recommendations for cutbacks in city departments budgets.

However, a majority of the council members seemed to reject Fry's suggestion that the Carbondale Senior Center should be the only outside agency to receive city funding this year.

Council members Susan Mitchell, Charles Watkins and Archie Jones said during the meeting they supported city funding of the Attucks Community Service Board, the Youth Services Bureau and the Women's Center, all of which were not included in the Fry recommendations.

In a memo attached to his outline of the agency funding cuts, Fry told the council that "the general fund cannot support all the activities currently being funded. Where decisions need to be made between funding basic city services and the activities of community organizations, it is clear that basic city services must come first."

The council and staff have been working since mid-February to head off a projected shortfall of $506,000 in the working cash balance of the general revenue fund this year.

The staff report to the council reduced the number of outside agencies funded from the original 11 that had made requests to the four listed above and then recommended that some be funded in light of the council's desire to eliminate the deficit.

Fry's suggestions to the council recommended the senior's center receive $29,350 from the city, and that requests from the Attucks Board for $42,780, the Youth Services Bureau for $8,740 and the Women's Center for $12,640 be rejected. Unless the council takes a change of direction between now and April 27, the scheduled formal adoption of the budget, all four requests will be granted.

And the council and staff appeared to concur entirely with Fry's rejection of staff suggestions to eliminate the Energy and Forestry Departments, preferring to continue their operation on trimmed budgets.

They also agreed to restore the Attucks Board for Youth of the state's center receive $29,350 from the city, and that requests from the Attucks Board for $42,780, the Youth Services Bureau for $8,740 and the Women's Center for $12,640 be rejected. Unless the council takes a change of direction between now and April 27, the scheduled formal adoption of the budget, all four requests will be granted.

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Proposed federal funding cuts could harm veterans services

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

AMONG THE MOST difficult equations to be calculated during current deliberations over the size of the federal budget is that for veterans. As Washington attempts to bring the "rogue elephant" of government spending under control, at what point do sterile numbers eraser from an accountant's pad turn into the potential of the American-service people being erased from the lives of people who have paid a special price to earn it?

This question can be asked of the employees of the SIU-C Veterans Affairs Office, but there may be only a limited time to ask it. Unless Congress acts to salvage the Veterans Cost-of-Benefit Program, recommended for elimination by both the Carter and Reagan administrations, the Veterans Affairs Office faces extinction on June 30.

And the chances of that Congressional action do not look good right now. In fact, according to Morgan Rugh, SIU-C coordinator of veteran affairs, VCBP has been given the "kiss of death."

"THE CARTER MESSAGE to the budget on Jan. 16 of this year recommended that VCBP be reclassified and the $12.03 million budget for effective June 1. She and her family plan to move to the Chicago area where her husband runs a recycling business. Under the con-

May 2, 1980

DAILY EGYP TIAN

NAN, 1980

STUDENTS APPROVE TENANT

UNION 2241 to 1992.

LAST YEARS

ISSUES

PROGRESS IS

NOT MAKING

MORE POLITICS

By Meldy Cook
Staff Writer

The University will have to come up with some additional funds to back the proposed water rate increase in 10 years, now being considered by the City Council, is approved. And the additional funds may have to come from more sources.

Although the proposed water rate increase was a major topic of discussion at Monday's council meeting, it was also announced that Councilwoman Susan Mitchell will resign on Friday.

Academic VP finalists to come to University

By Randy Roguksi
Staff Writer

Four finalists for the position of vice president for academic affairs and registration have been selected and will come to SIU-C for interviews beginning Monday.

One finalist is John Guyon, who has filled the position temporarily since Jane Guyon has also been named acting president and dean of the Graduate School.

Other finalists are Paul Chang, dean of engineering at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle; Albert Yates, vice president and dean of graduate studies and research at the University of Cincinnati; and Lawson Crowe, professor of mathematics at the University of Colorado's Institute for Behavioral Genetics.

President Albert Somit will make the final selection for the job early next month, according to Jerry Gaston, head of the five-member search committee which screened candidates.

The position opened in June when Frank Horton resigned to become chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The finalists were chosen from among candidates considered in a nationwide search which began in October. Candidates will meet with Somit, constituency groups and the search committee.

Guyon has been at the University since 1974, when he was the school's provost and vice president for research. In 1978, he was named as director of the National Energy Engineering Research Center from 1966 to 1974 at the University of Minnesota from 1964 to 1968. He has been a researcher for the National Academy of Sciences and astronaut for NASA and head of the Fluid Physics Department at the Aerospace Corp. in San Bernardino, Calif.

Church has degrees from the University of Kentucky and the University of Minnesota.

Water rate hike proposal discussed

The University currently contains an average of 31,183,000 gallons of water per month and pays an average monthly bill of $19,086.00.

Richard Higginson, of the SIU Legal counsel, said there are only two sources of University funding: appropriations from the state and student fees.

Douglash pointed out that the consumer has to be "scared" for receiving the

Academic VP finalists to come to University

GUYON HAS DEGREES FROM Toledo University and Purdue University and has written three books. He was vice president of the Illinois Association of Graduate Schools from 1977 to 1978 and was president of the organization the following year.

Yates has held his position at the University of Cincinnati since 1976. He was associate dean of chemistry for two years before that, and taught chemistry at Indiana University from 1969 to 1974.

With degrees from Memphis State University and Indiana University, Yates was cited by the Ohio Legislature in 1976 for contributions to higher education. In the same year he received an award for excellence from the United Black College Faculty Association.

Crowe was chancellor of the Boulder campus from 1974 to 1976. He was the school's provost and vice president for research.

He is on the National Board of Consultants to the National Endowment for the Humanities and has degrees from Columbia University and Duke University.

Church has degrees from the University of Kentucky and the University of Minnesota.
Editorial
Irvin is top choice for student trustee

LIKE JUST ABOUT EVERY other public institution, SIU-C faces some very difficult choices in the next few years. Worthwhile improvements in the student billing system, for example, will have to be made even though there is little chance that any of these improvements will be delayed. Tuition increases will probably be quite large, while faculty salary increases will probably continue to chase far behind inflation. Intellectually chosen classes will have to be made and none will be easy.

All of this means that the position of student trustee, already arguably the most important student government post, will assume even more importance. Experience and talents are musts if the next student trustee is to protect student interests.

Laura Lyn Nelson, a third-year law student who is also working on a master's degree in public administration, has taken the issue of the student billing system very seriously. As a former student body president and student trustee at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., Irvin has been there before. He knows that he will have to meet with President Albert Somit and other administrators, as well as with faculty and students, to obtain the information necessary to rebut the administration.

Irvin also realizes that the problem will require more than a knowledge necessary to make the students' case. If elected, he intends to attend meetings of several student groups, including the student senate and the Graduate Student Council, to get a better gauge of student opinions and complaints. He intends to begin a student trustee newsletter. He is determined to better explain the role of the student trustee to SIU-C students.

Irvin also feels that public universities are becoming too expensive for the poor and the lower middle class. He questions the fact that the board has approved a 10 percent tuition increase for next year, which may go even higher, after the student body was informed that the increase was a 7 percent increase. He'll fight those steeping percentage points.

Irvin recognizes the need for a good relationship with the board. He believes it is need to base his opinions on facts and realities if he is to retain the respect of the board.

Irvin will be a partner. Irvin intends to push in the Illinois General Assembly for laws which will enable students to vote in student trustee elections (the current student trustee vote is advisory). Currently serving is a graduate assistant from the School of Law, Kee R. Burbee. Irvin knows the legislative process. He has worked closely with Mark Micheal- the current student trustee- on the Illinois legislation which made him the only student trustee to be elected.

But even if he does not have that right to vote, Irvin will actively participate in the board's discussions and actions. He'll make a good student trustee.

Brown's a winner

THE FIGHTING IS OVER. The days of Ricardo Caballerio and Gary Pavlovich are numbered in the Student Council. It is time for the Student Council have come to an end. As president of the GSC, Debbie Brown has brought professionalism and sobriety to the office, gaining the respect of the faculty and the administration. Brown, more than any other student government leader, has helped improve the reputation of the student government and the administration. She put up a fight about the lack of student input on the Billing Receivables administration. She fought to prevent the lack of student input on the Billing Receivables administration. She fought the administration's decision to increase tuition. She fought to prevent the lack of student input on the Billing Receivables administration. She fought the administration's decision to increase tuition.

Most of us don't have the money for an additional $10 fee. Today we lose our opportunity to vote on a referendum to support our school without the support of a campaign committee. 

Who owns the metered lots?

Who owns the parking-meter lots located east of the Student Center, the Parking Division or the University? It is hard to tell from the lot's reactions and from the student government's position. One of the ways to stay in the lot longer. The parking meters have nothing to do with the lot's value. The parking meters have nothing to do with the lot's value. The parking meters have nothing to do with the lot's value.

Letters

Another false endorsement

In a recent advertisement appearing in the Daily Egyptian, it was incorrectly implied that all College of Business and Administration student organizations endorse the COBA Party in the upcoming student government elections. Speaking on behalf of the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, I would like to state that our organization did not officially endorse anyone. Our candidate was the representative of the College of Business Student Council abandons the frontrunner for student trustee. 

We do really need a transit system?

The outlook for fall semester shows the probability of a tuition increase, with reduced financial aid for some and a continued $1000 fee for all. Today we lose our opportunity to vote on a referendum to support our school without the support of a campaign committee.

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A terrorist is merely a soldier without a flag

There's been a lot of talk out of most governments, including ours in Washington, about terrorism being the ultimate problem of human rights. Terrorism is apparently being set up as an excuse for military buildups and denials of human rights.

As a pacifist, I do not condone terrorism anymore than I do any act of warfare. Because of the role of terrorism in the world, there is no substantial difference between a terrorist and a soldier. Governments would have us believe otherwise—that the terrorist is some sort of blooded criminal. A soldier, on the other hand, is supposed to play by some sort of rules.

In point of fact, a terrorist is nothing more than a soldier without a flag. The motivation is the same for the terrorists or the soldier; some group of people have been defined as the enemy and must be eradicated. The methods are equally brutal and callous, and the victims are no more deceived by the bomb that kills them was planted in an airport than the one who was killed by a B-52. Terrorists, it can be merely, are mere agents of the actions of the governments that support them.

It's all a matter of definition. Were not the colonists 'terrorists' in the eyes of King George III, hating like Indians and refusing to fight like soldiers? Yet the Monctonese would have considered themselves soldiers rather than terrorists.

Perhaps the only sure way to end terrorism is for governments to arbitrate, or at least listen to the grievances—real or imagined—of so-called terrorists. Name-calling only furthers the problems of violence, both official and unofficial, in our society.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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Suggestions from a graduating senior

By R.L. Pyle

THE DAY OF my graduation from this fine
University draws near and the time in which I can
freely speak my views slips quickly away. Like
many other students, I have become immersed into
the real world, doing things with a mind set on
earning a living. The state of the world at the present
makes me wonder what is in store for our future.

At any rate, I am going "out there" as they say, and
while I have access to an excellent forum, I wish at
this time to express my thoughts as a student who
failed. He is an alcoholic.

To begin, I feel I must first address some issues
now in question in our own great nation.

CLIN CONTROL: This matter is under much
debate at the moment but the solution seems quite
to my mind. Firearms should be made legal in
any case involving the "source of life." No one
will fight for their land, a relatively low population, and, for hunters,
every type of hunting to be sought. For those
in close proximity to hunting areas, they are
enough room remains near Butte to make that city
the target shooting capital of the world. In defense
of this measure, I refer to Nevada. Anyone can see
what gambling and bordellos have done for that fair
state.

MARIJUANA: Again, the idea of exclusive -age
in a single state applies. Marijuana should be made
legal only in the state of California. I can even now
hear threats on my life, but consider this: what
better place for marijuana usage than in a state
that has Deserters.

THE DRAFT: It occurs to me that military
conscription should be restricted to those living
in Wyoming, but I'll drop that line of thought. Instead,
the only draftees should be those with nothing
better to do, such as heirs of the wealthy and
students with undeclared majors. I can envision
a wave of will changes and students thumbing
hurriedly through college catalogs.

SEX: By this I mean pornography, titillating
fashions and other threats to morality. A visible
solution is satiation. That encourage masturbation
on television, pornography or billboards and sexual
acts in public places. We would soon become so
weary of seeing lewd material and conduct that everyone
would be inclined to wear long robes and become celibate.

PRISONS: Very simply, criminals should be
imprisoned in shopping malls and they undoubtedly
would quickly see the error of their ways. I try to
my defense of this idea: Have you ever been
to Water Tower Place in Chicago (two days
before Christmas)?

ERA: It is only a matter of time before this
amendment will be ratified. At the present, most
women are unwilling to stoop to the level of men.

THE ENVIRONMENT: Like other
conservationists, I believe thoughtless expansion
and raping the land must stop. But still, I rather hope I
live to see the Rocky Mountains paved over with
asphalt. That will be something to see.

THERE ARE OF COURSE other issues that need
addressing and some of you are probably
disappointed I did not discuss your cause. Unfortunately,
space is short. Moving on to world problems, there
are obviously too many to consider at this time and
I am not nearly learned enough to solve them all
anyway. However, I believe one step could be taken
that would alleviate a number of obstacles to peace.
I propose that all world leaders be made to convene
at Monte Carlo for one year and attempt to work out
any and all problems. Now, this action might
not lead to major solutions, but it would be interesting
to see how the world gets along without them.

Before I end this humble piece, I feel I must
supply a solution to a local problem. When bars
on South Illinois Avenue have lately come under
pressure, by way of identification checks and
inspections, to become more respectable in the eyes
of Carbondale city commissioners. Since it has already
been suggested that the bars be moved from South Illinois Avenue anyway, I propose the bars
own a new solution: throw an agreement with
the University and convert the Arena into a tavern.
I'm sure this would gain SIU-C national attention
and the excess profit from this venture could be
applied to the athletic program. solving yet another
problem.

As I conclude, I can hear the murmurs of dissent
and indeed you may ask what gives me the right
to advise in these matters. In response all I can do is
say, parphrase the sage—don't ask me, I just live here.

Closing centers a death wish to vets

HE HAD BEEN suicidal and says he often
jumped out of airplanes hoping for the parachute to fail. He became a drunk and then a total
alcoholic. He was seized by fits of uncontrollable
rage, ticked off by the smallest of irks, such as
someone in the car ahead of him and then to move
on the green light. He came from a job. "I go to the point where survival was more than I
could deal with alone," says M.Y. Keith, a Vietnam
veteran who went to war as a teen-ager in 1965.
"But I did find this place," he says sitting in a
counseling room at the Vet Center in a shopping
mall in Carbondale.

The center is one of 91 storefront operations
nationwide licenced for counseling the veterans. In the budget-cutting
plan of Ronald Reagan and David Stockman are
sanctioned by Congress. The $30 million outreach
program took 10 years to get through Congress
after the politicians begrudgingly agreed that
Vietnam veterans had stress disorders unique
to that war.

Keith, a lanky man with rough-hewn features and
what he described as a "third-rate comb-over,"
like many of his own, is forcefully candid about the help he has
received at the counseling center. "I have been hunkered
half a ton of pain in here and fellows like David
over there, my counselor who's a vet like me, and Joe over there, my counselor who's a vet and a lady too,
have found ways to get me to deal with it. I couldn't
have made it without them. It's help. I never could
have survived in these structured inhumane places in
the VA system."

KEITH IS BLUNT about what may happen
should his center and the others around the country
be eliminated so soon after they were opened: "If
ordered a national study. Now we have a final
report documenting beyond a doubt that problems
are there. The evidence is impossible to ignore.

OF ALL THE budget cuts proposed by the
Reagan administration, this one would be witt to
devastating. The program is successful. A new report
says the needs are undeniable. The program is saving
thousands of veterans from suicide over the late
1980s and secured a draft deferment for himself.

It was Stockman, the earnest young anti-war
governor who won over the voters in the 1968
primary and sealed a draft deferment for himself.

In 1975, while a congressional aide, Stockman
wrote cuttingly in an article, "The Social Park
Barrel," that many in Congress "openly admit to
holding the rights of these veterans when the annual $12 billion is
appropriated for the VA. Most of which benefits
everyday men who do not have even a hangar to
fight their way through in uniform."

For sure, plenty of pork is in the VA budget, but
fearless Stockman has chosen instead to slice into
the one area that serves all vets, like M.Y. Keith,
who suffer something more than hangnails.

I don't know what Harvard Divinity School
was teaching the safety of David Stockman. I don't know what
Christian compassion for suffering human beings
was ever mentioned, it is the men coming to the 91
counseling centers that are sometimes over looked.

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Letter

We can solve biking woes

Most of us at SIU-C, except the administrators, know
there is a problem concerning bikes, autos, bicycles
and pedestrians on campus. The one place
specifically for bikes and people is the railroad
tracks. Even there, many people disregard the
brakes. People are known to say "bicycles only" and walk in
the bike lane.

About two weeks ago I was riding my bike to class in
the morning and there was a person in front of me.
Because he was going slower than me, I turned remarked
something to him. He turned and remarked something to
me, "Darn bicycles!" This is just
one person careless attitude towards the problem.

I drive my car, ride my bike or walk around campus and I
encounter things from the same perspective of view. I don't know who is at fault; if there
is a fault. I have no blame. I even find myself not
paying attention to where I'm going. I'm not just thinking, the bicyclists should be more
careful of what they are doing. Pedestrians should watch for bicycles when they are walking
and drivers should be careful as well.

Maybe if we all try to understand one another better we
can make the bike lane a little more bearable until something is
put in place. Please do not receive bike and pedestrian lanes on campus—
Brian Blank, Watanse

Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1981, Page 3
Group to perform European dances

The folk music and acrobatic dances of Eastern Europe will come alive when the Tamburitzans troupe from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Student Dinner Concert Series.

A formal dinner featuring Greek food and live entertainment will start the program in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Tickets for the dinner-concert package are $5.75. Students may attend the concert only for $1.50. The general public may purchase tickets for the dinner only for $3.50. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

This talented group of folk musicians takes its name from the instrument the members play—the tamburitza. Using more than 500 authentic costumes in each performance, the Tamburitzans sing in a dozen different languages and do dances from many countries. Each Tamburitza is a full-time student at Duquesne and receives a complete scholarship in exchange for participation. For three years, it has traveled across the United States, Canada and Europe.

Woman charged in alcohol death of baby daughter

CHICAGO — A 19-year-old woman faces the death of her 4-month-old daughter by repeatedly feeding her alcoholic beverages to keep her quiet, a prosecutor contends.

Diane Kent, on trial for the death of her daughter, was accused by Mary Stanton, an assistant state's attorney, of virtually poisoning her own daughter, specifically by feeding her alcohol.

In her opening statement before Circuit Judge Frank B. Macht, the attorney said the state would show that the medical examiner's office cited alcoholism as the cause of death and also found evidence of beatings on the child's body.

Miss Kent is accused of killing her daughter, Mary Jean, by giving her beer and beer on the day she was three weeks old to keep her quiet.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 227, 1 p.m. prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

The Tamburitzans singing in a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Student Dinner Concert Series.

Patricia Darchiko and Daniel Cofield perform a Hungarian dance as part of the 1984 production of the Duquesne University Tamburitzans. The Tamburitzans will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Student Dinner Concert Series.

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Cinema Briefs

The Carbondale Clinic, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association will co-sponsor an "I Quit Clinic" for persons who want to quit smoking. The meetings will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Carbondale Clinic on May 13, 20 and 27. The clinic is open to the public and there is a $5 fee to cover the cost of materials. To register, call Carol White, patient educator, at 549-5311, extension 236.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Cinema Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 227, 1 p.m. prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

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25¢ drinks

for one hour during the evening

A spectacular array of gifts and giveaways, including Easter egg & bunnies, to be given away during the evening.

Admission: $1.00

Easter Trivia and Contest

Come early & enjoy a great dinner at the Oasis Dining Room.

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EASTER PARTY

TONIGHT: 8:30pm to 1:30am

25¢ drinks

for one hour during the evening

A spectacular array of gifts and giveaways, including Easter egg & bunnies, to be given away during the evening.

Admission: $1.00

Easter Trivia and Contest

Come early & enjoy a great dinner at the Oasis Dining Room.

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SPC CONSORTS PRESENTS
LARRY CORYELL
APRIL 24th
SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
Tickets $3.00

Tickets on sale at Student Center Central Ticket Office Friday, April 17 7:00 am

SPC VIDEO AND PROMOTION CHAIRS OPEN FOR 1981-82

Barry Commoner
April 20th at 8 pm
Student Center-Ballrooms C & D
Tickets $2.00

SPC CENTER PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

Six Flags
St. Louis Trip
Saturday, May 2, 1981
$15.00 includes roundtrip transportation and ticket. Sign up now in SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center

SPRINGFEST
FRI., APRIL 24, 1981
Finer's Grill, Tap C, center and WDB
JFM Free Forum Area
Anne Hall, 7:30 PM SFC Auditorium
Life Goes to the Movies 8 & 9 PM SFC Cinema Video Lounge
Aramark Dining 7:30 PM St. Catherine D Cooley High 11:30 PM SFC Auditorium

SAT., APRIL 25, 1981
Canoe Races 10:30 AM Campus Lake Food Specials 10:30 AM Old Main Mall
Springfest Fair 10:30 AM Old Main Mall
Crazy Concert & Demonstration "The Not Fles' Tent
Art & Craft Sale
Cream Cheese Tossing on Carmat Wheel
Poker Making & Flying
Doodle Art Competition & Exhibit
Claymore Center & Taste
Bowling Juggler
Society for Creative Anarchism
Springfest Program 10:30 AM Old Main Mall
Values of Imagination
Kelly Engineers
Shakespeare's Foot Band
Kaye & The Skeletors Band
PY Rall Band
Chicago Prockers Mud Wrenchers
One Love Reggae Band
Springfest Films Student Center Auditorium
Anne Hall 7 & 9 PM
Cooley High 11:30 PM

SUN., APRIL 26, 1981
Larry Coryell 3PM Shryock Auditorium
Rampant of Clay 7PM Student Center Aud.

SPRINGFEST
HORSEBACK RIDING

SPRINGFEST
SATURDAY APRIL 25
OLD MAIN MALL (umbrella)
$3.00 per space (you must provide own table)
Applications available at Student Center Craft Shop
Deadline April 23 Wed.
Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts

SHAWNEE STYLE
HORSEBACK RIDING

Barry Commoner has been called the consummate of the underdog movement in books. His books Commoner & Co. and Commoner & Co. II cover the adventures of the man and his group in the world of the underdog movement. Commoner is a professor of sociology at the City University of New York. He is also a visiting professor at Harvard University and has taught courses in sociology at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Commoner is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of University Professors and a publisher of the journal of the AAUP, "The AAUP Affairs." He is also a member of the New York City Civil Service Commission.

Suggested by Student Fine Arts Committee
Rated R

SPRINGFEST
MARTIN MULL
Comedian Extraordinaire
7, 8, 9 pm
4th floor Video Lounge
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Admission 50¢

Six Flags St. Louis Trip
Saturday, May 2, 1981
$15.00 includes roundtrip transportation and ticket. Sign up now in SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center

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‘Postman’ has one problem: it suffers from the lack of a plot

By Alan Scott
Staff Writer

Give ‘The Postman Always Rings Twice’ a plot and it would be a good movie. Instead, it is just an interesting character study showcasing fine performances by Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange. If there is a theme that goes throughout the movie, which be turned in for ‘One Flew Over The Cuckoo’s Nest’ or ‘The Shining.’ But as always, it’s interesting to watch. It’s too bad Lange and Nicholson weren’t given a decent script to work with (otherwise the "Postman" would have delivered the first great film of 1981).


supposedly is very true to the book the movie was adapted from, it’s a story about the sexual relationship between Lange and Nicholson. For the first hour of the film, director Bob Rafelson lets the two lovers develop their characters. Then suddenly, the two lovers’ murder Lange’s husband. Having Lange and Nicholson do this so they could go on being lovers would make a nice plot in itself, and for about 45 minutes the murder and the ensuing trial provide the best action of “Postman.” But as suddenly as the murder happened, it gets dropped, leaving the actors to pursue a different angle again. What is clear is that, it’s no wonder this film wanders around for two hours without deciding what it will be about.

In fact, the ending is so sudden and unrelated to the rest of the film that it serves as nothing more than a convenient way to finish a movie that has already wandered aimlessly for too long.

So much for the defect that ruins the film—"Postman" does, however, have some of the most intriguing acting ever put on the screen. The strange chemistry between Nicholson, the hard drinking drifter, and Lange, the disgruntled wife, is the one thing that gives the movie an interesting quality. When Nicholson attacks Lange in the kitchen of the diner gas station where they work, the two characters explode into a passionate and explicitly depicted relationship that is as hot as any ever shown in cinema history.

Lange establishes herself as a serious actress in ‘Postman.’ It just goes to show what a good actress can do when her role involves more than screaming at a giant ape. In this case, she upstaged Nicholson.

This isn’t saying Nicholson’s performance was bad, but it certainly doesn’t rate with ones

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Enjoy one of our Lunch Specials with a relaxing game of pool...

½ Lb. Jumbo Oscar
Meyer All Beef
Frank, Pickles & Chips
99¢

Hot Ham & Cheese, Pickles, & Chips
$1.49

For more information on Graco’s challenging opportunity in Systems Design, see our recruiter on campus Thursday, April 18th, at the Placement Office.
Gospel drama scheduled for Easter debut

A new gospel drama written by W. Charles Law, musical director for the voices of inspiration vocal group, will debut at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

Redeemed," a story of an agnostic young doctor who can't afford medical school and finally seeks comfort in the church, will be performed by a cast of 11 actors, a 13-piece band and the 8-member Voices of Inspiration chorus.

Tickets, priced at $1 for students and $2 for the public, are available at the Student Center. Ticket office are at the door the night of the show.

Poetry festival to have writings in French, English

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is holding its second poetry festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Claude Herviant, editor and founder of the new French poetry magazine, "Poèmes," will be the guest. Admission is free.

Tony O'Meara, associate professor of French, and French major Cheryl Larik will also read poetry of that country. Two members of the Poetry Factory, Joyce Jones and Cristiano Knight, will read English poetry and Jennifer O'Meara will join Columbia native Juan Carlos Sardi for a reading of Spanish poems.

Smuggler caught in bugged room

ALTON (AP) - Undercover drug agents infiltrating the nation's largest drug smuggling ring trapped a master criminal into taking a lie detector test in a bugged hotel room by demanding proof he himself wanted and agents a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

The jury of eight women and four men will hear the case later in the two-week trial of Marvin J. Zylstra of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said Gregory B. English, special Justice Department prosecutor.

Zylstra is charged with counts of racketeering, conspiracy, criminal enterprise, interstate travel to aid racketeering and possession with intent to distribute drugs.

He allegedly made $1 million recruiting pilots, procuring plans and planning smuggling operation, English said in his opening arguments.

He is the only one of 11 alleged members of the "Company" to come to trial. Five others have pleaded guilty to various charges while five others are still at large.

Earl R. Zerbe, who was scheduled for trial with Zylstra but pleaded guilty to racketeering moments before the trial got underway Monday, will testify he was recruited by Zylstra to fly the first marijuana mission to Colombia in 1976, English said.

EARL ZERBE

 Agency Placement Day
 Wednesday, April 15 10-4pm
 Want To Serve The People?
 Have you considered?
 University Year for Action
 Come see us Wednesday!
 Serve the So. Il. Community~earn up to 30 credit
 hours independent study~receive S240 monthly stipend
 Contact UYA, Quigley 7B, 453-2243
 Community Service Learning -

The Gold Mine Lunch Special

Have a slice of Deep Pan Pizza, complimented by a crisp salad, and a small soft drink.

Only $2.20

VOTE Universal Party

The Student Advertising Assoc. endorses the Universal Party Candidate for the USO election
Come hear Critical Mass playing in the Free Forum area

Info will be available on the USO election candidates.

EASTER BRUNCH
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Home made's: Soup, Salad, Rolls, Biscuits, *plus Desserts
for a fresh antipasto and EASTER MEAL. PASTA Ricotta and Prosciutto.
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

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RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1981
915 W. Main
Carbondale
STORE HOURS
8 A.M. To 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED EASTERN SUNDAY

Saving Money
is Important
to You!!!

You’re Important
to Us.

SUPER SPECIAL

Sliced Bacon
$1.39
1-lb. pkg.

Large Eggs
25¢ OFF

Turkeys
69¢ lb.

Boneless Ham
$1.25 lb.

Apple Sauce
109¢
16 oz.

Ground Beef
138¢ lb.

Coke Spira-Tab
129¢
6-pack 16 oz. Cans.

Cottage Cheese
$1.25 qrt.
16 oz. Cans.

Shank Portion Ham
69¢ lb.

Fresh Catfish
179¢ lb.

Whipping Cream
2 lbs. 1 oz.

Pork Sausage
139¢ lb.

Land o Lakes
Asparagus
89¢ lb.

California
Strawberries
3 lbs. 199¢

Mushrooms
99¢ lb.

Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1981, Page 11
Alcohol's effects on fetal growth: topic of workshop

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

A pregnant woman who drinks—even if it's only one drink—may be risking her baby's health, according to Cecelia McNinis-Bowers, a graduate assistant and coordinator of a workshop entitled "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: An Issue for Prevention."

The workshop, sponsored by SUI's Office of Community Health Program Development and Office of Continuing Medical Education, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center.

"The Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is a condition in newborn babies created by a pregnant woman's intake of alcohol," said McNinis-Bowers. The syndrome is a variety of symptoms—physical as well as mental—affecting community health resources created by one of the activities of the Illinois Department of Public Health Program Development.

The workshop will consist of films and several lectures by experts in the field. One of the lecturers, McNinis-Bowers said, is nationally known—Boris Kousset, director of the Regional Genetic Program and associate professor in the Department of Pediatrics and Genetics at SUI's School of Medicine in Springfield.

Kousset will speak about the relationship between FAS and genetics. McNinis-Bowers said other topics include key issues pertaining to alcohol consumption during pregnancy, patient interview strategies for identifying FAS-risk pregnancies, availability of community health resources for FAS prevention and treatment and education methods for FAS prevention.

"Some of the FAS symptoms are marked growth deficiencies, a pattern of birth defects and mental retardation," according to the report from the Division of Alcoholism of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities. Children with FAS tend to have certain physical features as well, it said, including a small head; small eyes; a flattened nasal bridge and thin upper lip. Infants with FAS also tend to be jittery, irritable and lack a normal awareness, it said.

"Women take a drink while you are pregnant, so does your unborn baby," said the report.

The workshop, which includes lunch and materials, requires a $25 registration fee, payable at the beginning of the activities Thursday morning.

New York dancer to perform Friday

Peggy Lawler, a member of the Threaca (N.Y.) Dancers, will perform a solo dance concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Purr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall. Tickets, priced at $1 for SAE students and $2 for the public, will be available at the door.

The program will consist of five pieces ranging from dramatic to abstract dance with humor playing a significant role. Music includes traditional Irish and Scottish pieces and works by Edgard Varese, Claude Debussy and David Borden.

**Wednesday's puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Ease
2. The Sp
3. vodka
4. Game animal
5. Dark
6. Enjoy
7. Familiar
8. a girl's name
9. Good
10. Don't
11. Can't tell
12. Stones
13. A girl
14. Fingers
15. Peace
16. Work
17. Of
18. Don't
19. Orange's
20. FA.
21. A team
22. Made fun of
23. Stage show
24. Drug plan
25. Over 70
26. eye
27. Thumb
28. Thimble
29. Time
30. Snack
31. Karaoke
32. Fish eggs
33. Heart
34. Test
35. Guess
36. Bore
37. Bird
38. Zero
39. Tree display
40. Firearm
41. Evergreens
42. Father
43. Letters
44. Head
45. Goods
46. Bird
47. Word
48. Net
49. Good
dogger
50. Solo
51. Renaled
52. Building wing
53. Range part
54. Put
55. Picnic items

**DOWN**

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**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

ACROSS

1. hot
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3. vodka
4. Game animal
5. Dark
6. Enjoy
7. Familiar
8. a girl's name
9. Good
10. Don't
11. Can't tell
12. Stones
13. A girl
14. Fingers
15. Peace
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50. Solo
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53. Range part
54. Put
55. Picnic items

**DOWN**

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8. Man
9. Man
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**across from Old Town Liquors-Ample Parking in Rear**
Dick Staple of the Norge Co will address the meeting of Beta Alpha Psi at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. Staple will discuss internal auditing. This will be the last meeting of Beta Alpha Psi this semester.

Women in Communications Inc. is accepting applications for membership and possible officer positions for the new fiscal year. There will be a display table Wednesday in the Communications Building near the offices of the Radio-Television Department and representatives will talk to anyone interested in becoming a member. There will also be a WICI meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Lounge in the Communications Building.

The University Christian Ministries will show the Pier Paolo Pasolini film, “The Gospel According to St. Matthew,” at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 901 S. Illinois. The film is in Italian with English subtitles. There will be a $1 charge and the public is welcome.

The Egyptian Drivers will accept nominations for new officers at the meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Crane Auditorium at Pulliam Hall. The pool will be available after the meeting.

The Baptist Student Union will show a film entitled “The Power of the Resurrection” at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center. The film is the story of the first Easter. The film is free and open to the public.

**Order Now!**

Order your 1981 Yearbook Now! Time is running out! Just send your check or money order for $13.00 with the coupon below to Obelisk II, Barracks 0846. Or stop by our Sales Table in the Student Center every Thursday as long as books last. Old yearbooks will also be sold from 1970 thru 1973, 1979 and 1980.

**The Fugitive**

*(8pm to 1am)* ***No Cover***

Billiards Parlour Special

**WILD TURKEY**

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Open 10 AM
WANTED: BARTENDERS A:liD TYPING EXPERIENCE. RECOGNIZE YOU THROUGH THE LENS OF LEARNING.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT FOR Undergraduate Withdrawal from the University. Has a substantial amount of experience with students. Available for Fall 1980. Interested in maintaining student judicial power and small group projects designed to support educational and training programs. Interested in advising/professional development of Academic Success Class. Interested in professional development of Academic Success Class.


THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S CENTER. Free Pregnancy and Counseling. Phone: 549-2418.


Congratulations to our Wednesday winner. Call 525-0001.


VETS from Page 3

jumped to 35,000.

WITHOUT THE VCIP, and conceivably without the 1,001 veterans educational assistance offices nationwide, the transition of military veterans from the service to the civilian world may become more difficult. A much-needed service to a much-needed group of men and women—those who were willing to serve their country through military duty—will come to an end.

A 457% increase in the number of veterans at SIU recalled his initial experience with the Veterans Affairs office personnel, many of whom are themselves veterans, by saying, "I took one look at the paperwork needed to get into this place and thought, 'Oh God, just like the Navy.' I doubt if I would have even bothered if it hadn't been for the people up there who could say, 'I know what you've been through, I know what you're getting into and I know how to help.'

That type of help is the foundation of the VCIP. Established by Congress in 1972 to ensure that veterans can take advantage of their educational benefits and to assist with their problems in seeking an education, the program has five mandated responsibilities. VCIP was designed to establish full-time veteran affairs offices on campus, conduct an aggressive outreach campaign to veterans, provide personal and psychological counseling and referrals, work to create tuition and reimbursement programs and assist those veterans who left the service without a high school diploma or general education equivalent.

BY ALL ACCOUNTS, the program has been an impressive success. A report compiled last fall by the Office of the Comptroller of the Vietnam Veterans Affairs shows that the 1983 G.I. Bill legislation stated that 60 percent of Vietnam-era veterans have taken advantage of their G.I. Bill benefits. In comparison, only 43 percent of the veterans of the World War II and the Korean War took advantage of benefits. That same report indicates that the work is not complete, as 17 percent of Vietnam veterans left the service without a high school diploma or general education equivalent, and only 10 percent of those veterans have participated in any type of G.I. Bill-supported training.

Ruph said the SIU Veterans Affairs Office has attempted to open several avenues of assistance for those veterans with common objectives—to ease the transition into the academic environment and to cut the red tape.

Ruph stressed the importance of assistance offices on campus.

THE VETERANS AFFAIRS Office works with all the academic departments on campus after counseling referrals, he said, and helps resolve problems with the Veterans Administration concerning benefits, assistance allowance checks and certification hassles.

"We have done referrals for people seeking help with less-than-creditable discharges and Agent Orange and other chemical problems. We work with all the traditional veteran organizations, the Illinois Job Service and general help agencies referrals. I'm hard-pressed to think of a problem that has come in here with which we haven't been able to be of some help with."

Ruph shared numerous contacts with an extensive list of individuals and agencies. We answered phone calls and letters from all over the state, in touch with considers military installations and community colleges and every veteran who returns to Illinois following his discharge from the service gets a letter from us explaining the SIU with it, normally 30 to 90 days of the discharge."

AS DIVERGENT AS THE horizon may look for VCIP and the veteran affairs offices, there is a determination in the struggle to survive. Although faced with financial problems, there is a possibility that the University may be able to fine-line some of the services now provided by the Veteran Affairs Office. At the very least, the Office of Student Health and Financial Assistance will continue to handle the certification process for veterans receiving G.I. Bill subsistance allowance.

But supporters of veterans, like the veterans themselves, do not give up easily. Ruph said that "a pound of paper explaining justification for the program" has been sent by his office to all the traditional veteran organizations—the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and others to carry considerable clout on Capitol Hill, but the response so far has been lukewarm.

WE HAVE NOT HEARD from the established veteran organizations with the exception of AMVETS, concerning their feelings on this matter, and I don't really feel we can count on their support," Ruph said. "It's not surprising, however, because outside of AMVETS, the established veterans really tuned into the needs of the younger vets.

The AMVETS support appears to be solid. Ruph recently accepted a $10,000 donation from the Illinois AMVETS to aid his offices continuing lobbying effort, and Friday night AMVETS and the SIUC Office of Veterans Affairs are co-sponsoring an open forum on veteran affairs at the Brown Bag Restaurant in Carbondale.

The House Appropriations Committee subcommittee on veterans affairs has revealed figures which show that the VCIP operation is the most cost-effective program of the four. The Department of Education, financed assistance programs, Ruph said. "The numbers show that we spend less and serve more people than the Upward Bound, Special Services and Talent Search programs of DOE."

"And that is in the way that you have to talk to the Reagan people, I would go out, we are a great bunch of guys down here doing all those wonderful things—and we don't cut any ice with them at all. You have to show them a return on their dollar, and I think we can do that.

It is proposed that in August, Stockman, Reagan's director of the Office of Management and Budget, revealed the only way to save the VCIP funding.

Testifying before Congress last week, Stockman said that the administration has proposed budget cuts were only suggested, and "in the end, it will be the Congress, responding to the opinion of the general public, which decides what cuts are made."

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Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1981, Page 17
Budgeting crisis, officers vote to main GSC meeting topics

By Carol Knowles
Daily Egyptian

Resolving the budgeting crisis and electing officers will be the major tasks of the Graduate Student Council's meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the Student Center.

A special committee which examined the GSC budget is expected to submit a resolution calling for the termination of funding for special events and making second temporary professional development for the fabric of the fiscal year. The current fee board

COUNCIL from Page 3

money through appropriations because it is too late in the fiscal year.

"We are really concerned about where the money will come from to pay the increased cost of the water." Dougerty said.

The discussion of the rate increase, proposed to go into effect June 1, will be continued on April 27. Because at Monday's meeting, a representative from the South Illinois Water District requested additional time to study the increase proposal to determine its impact.

The present water rates are 11 cents per thousand gallons for the first 3,000 gallons used, 15 cents per thousand gallons for the next 15,000 gallons used, 21 cents per thousand gallons for the next 75,000 gallons used, 24 cents per thousand gallons for the next 400,000 gallons used, and 63 cents per thousand for the next 500,000 gallons used.

The present water rates would make an attempt to achieve a flat rate per thousand gallons for the first 3,000 gallons used. The proposed new rates are 11 cents per thousand gallons for the first 100,000 gallons used, 12 cents per thousand gallons for the first 100,000 gallons used, and 63 cents per thousand for the next 500,000 gallons used.

Paul Sorgen, the city's finance director, said that there were too many different rates used previously to jump right to one rate.

"In two to three years maybe we can go to a single rate," he said.

According to Chuck Vaught, the city's finance and budget analyst, the new rates will help equalize water consumption and city revenue. Vaught said that the three water districts and the University consume the most, but only contribute 41.5 percent of the revenue.

"The past structure has undercharged the high-volume consumer and overcharged the low-volume consumer," he said.

The minimum bill of 3,000 gallons per month will increase only 1.4 percent, or about 15 cents per month, he said.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that old concept of the reducing the rate as the consumption went up will no longer be accepted. The new concept is to encourage maximum conservation of resources, he said.

"The proposal addresses the problem in a fair and equitable manner. Those that use pay. And they all pay at the same rate. The last gallon of water is worth as much as the first gallon," Fry said.

Fry said that the problem is not with the small users, who have "no impact" on water usage or revenues. The conservation is going to be in the water districts and at the University, where the big users are, he said.

Vaught said that 96 percent of the water accounts use 25,000 gallons per month or less, and 99 percent use 1 million gallons or less.

...
Cubs’ Macko suits up as he battles cancer

By Randy Minhoff
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO—Steve Macko says there were times late last fall when he didn’t know whether he would be in uniform for the Chicago Cubs on opening day, but whether he would even be alive for it.

Macko is a third-year utility infielder battling to stay with the National League team, but he’s fighting harder to stay alive. Last year it was discovered that he had cancer.

Macko, who lost his hair due to the chemotherapy treatment, wears a wig and looks decidedly thinner and more frail than when he played with the Cubs in 1979 and 1980.

Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy has placed Macko on the extended disabled list and has allowed him enough time to set up his own rehabilitation schedule.

Kennedy said that by being put on the major-league roster, Macko would continue to be eligible for the major-league players’ benefit insurance program.

Kennedy added each time the Cubs play a different team in a series, special permission must be obtained from the opposing team to allow Macko to sit on the bench. Kennedy said he doesn’t foresee any problems in getting the waiver.

Macko said he had two major goals after learning he had cancer: to make the team and eventually play for the Cubs.

Now that one of the goals has been reached, Macko says he can concentrate on the latter.

“I’ve been going at my own pace. The Cubs put me on the opening-day list so as not to rush me. I’m still shooting for mid-season and help this team any way I can,” he said.

The goal of making it to opening day with the varsity club in Macko’s words, a treatment in itself.

“That gave me something to work for, to shoot for during the treatments,” Macko explains.

When Macko’s name was announced, Macko could not restrain his emotion.

“Yes, it was a thrill. When it finally happened, I got a little chuffed,” he said.

Two of his principal physical problems are weight and stamina. The extensive chemotherapy treatments he took in Dallas last winter caused him to drop 17 pounds to 160.

He concedes getting back into shape is slow.

“Sometimes I’d like to slow down,” says Manager Joe Amalfitano. “The doctors want me to extend myself. I’ve got a little weight to put on and I want to be a little stronger.”

Full Tilt wins state Frisbee tourney crown

Full Tilt, the ultimate frisbee team, played its way into first place in the first annual Illinois Frisbee Tourna-

Fisk’s grand slam boosts White Sox

Chicago (AP) — Carlton Fisk’s grand slam home run highlighted a six-run fourth-

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Baseball team breezes, 18-1

By Dave Kase
Associate Sports Editor

Washington University was the victim of the Saluki baseball team's most one-sided victory of the season Tuesday in St. Louis. An 18-1 SIC win that improved the Saluki record to 11-6 and dropped the Bears to 18-16.

The Salukis ripped four pitchers for 13 hits and benefited from five Washington errors. After being tied 1-1 in the bottom of the first inning, the Salukis scored nine runs in the third, and added two in the fourth, four in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Five of Saluki pitchers limited the Bears to one hit. Their sixth and final pitcher was Stacy Sherman, a St. Louis native who was reached for two singles in his fifth save of the season.

Washington 

Washington's Jerry Martin doubled leading off the game and was credited with the win, giving him a 2-1 record.

Righthander Paul Evans struck out eight, walked one and allowed one hit over the final three innings, gaining his fifth save of the season.

SIC used the same approach Tuesday as it did last Wednesday in its win over Southeast Missouri State—using several pitchers during a single weekend game to limit their number of innings and thus set up a pair of upcoming Missouri Valley Conference doubleheaders. The Salukis will play twintipThursday at St. Louis, and Saturday at Abe Martin Field.

The games against Bradley will be critical for SIC, since the Salukins have yet to play a conference game win.

The Salukins are tied for first in the MVC's Eastern Division.

Catcher Gary Kempston was SIC's top RBI man in the contest, with all four of his RBI coming in the sixth inning on his fifth home run of the season, a grand-slam.

The nine-run third inning was highlighted by a bases-loaded triple by Kurt Reid. Reid, who had hit his fourth grand-slam and nine runs on his three fourths innings in 22-3 innings.

Sophomore lefty Paul Evans won the game, 6-2, while hit a single of the third, fourth and fifth innings.

The Salukins theta, No. 2 singles, 7-7, and two doubles.

The Salukins won the game, 6-2, with a sacrifice bunt by Herrin native Rich Jarrett and Tommy Kurtz, 6-2, at No. 3 singles.

Butch Hirt, 6-2, while Fran Spencer, utilizing well-placed drop shots, defeated Lisa Verzem at No 1. singles, 6-1, 6-2.

The Salukins picked up their only other victory Saturday when Martin and Sherman charged from behind to edge Ambro and Ek, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

At No. 1 doubles, Spencer and Edwards defeated Jones and Warren, 6-1, 7-4, and Rouse and McNicholas beat Etichon and Tammy Kurtz, 6-3, 6-3, at No. 3 doubles.

"Murray State has real good depth and that's what won it," Auld said. "I had hoped we could win two or three singles matches going into the doubles matches."

On the positive side, the 116 Salukins clinched a winning season, if by default, with their fifth forfeit victory over Northern Kentucky. SIC will close its dual-meet schedule this weekend with matches at Iowa State and Nebraska.

Softball team loses two; record slumps to 7-14

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

There was no joy in Carbondale Tuesday because the SIC softball team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Southeast Missouri State.

The Salukins won the first game, 6-4, and clobbered the Salukins, 12-5, in game two. The two wins give SIC 1-4-1 record, while the Salukins dropped to 3-14.

Thirteen SIC batters went to the plate in the sixth inning and scored eight runs on seven hits, an error by Stang and two Saluki errors. All the runs scored following two outs.

SIC avoided the shutout by scoring its three runs in the bottom of the second. Lady Poprawski reached on a throwing error by the third baseman while Duncan reached on an error by the first baseman.

Debbie Poprawski reached base on an error by the pitcher and designated hitter Chris Brewer sacrificed, sending Duncan to second. First baseman Pat Stang hit a shot past third to the outfield scoring Duncan for the run.

SEMO added four runs in the third inning. SIC scored two runs in the inning, two in the bottom of the third, in which Duncan and Brewer scored on a throwing error by second baseman Jo Ann Betts. The Salukins added a run in the third inning, in which Stang smoked a two-out home run but Lisa Norman flied out to left field to end the game. The home run was Stang's fourth of the season.

The Salukins got six runs on eight hits and four errors and the Salukins four runs on three hits and three errors. Kathy Williams got the win for SEMO, giving up four walks and striking out one. Dawn Michel was the loser and her record dropped to 3-3. She gave up eight hits in 2-3 innings. Sunny Clark gave up two hits in 1-3 innings.

SEMO scored a run in the first inning of the second game, a sacrifice bunt by Herrin native Jayne Creek. The Salukins added a run in the fifth inning, but the real damage was done.

Thirteen SIC batters went to the plate in the sixth inning and scored eight runs on seven hits, an error by Stang and two Saluki errors. All the runs scored following two outs.

SIC avoided the shutout by scoring its three runs in the bottom of the seventh. Lady Poprawski reached on a throwing error by the third baseman while Duncan reached on an error by the first baseman's choice, but Poprawski was thrown out at second. Brewer drew a walk and Duncan scored when Stang blasted a double up the middle.

Brewer scored when SEMO relief pitcher Carol Heitman hurled a wild pitch while pitching to Norman. Karen Kollot singled Stang home from third for the final Saluki run.

Linda Ridgely pitched 5-1-3 innings, one walk, struck out one and allowed no runs for the win. Heitman pitched one and two-thirds innings and gave up three runs, two hits, two walks and struck out two.

Dapo won the loss, giving up 11 runs, six hits, and four walks while striking out one. Meredith Stangel pitched 1-2-3 innings and gave up no hits and struck out two. Dapo's record is 1-5.